

TERMS OF THE TIMES.

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The Times is the only morning Republican newspaper printed in Los Angeles that owns the exclusive right to publish here the telegraphic "night report" of the Associated Press, the greatest news-gathering organization in the world. Our franchise has recently been renewed for a long term of years.

SUBSCRIBERS, when writing to have the address of their paper changed, should also state the former address.

CORRESPONDENCE solicited from all quarters. We only too glad to receive the preference. Use one side of the sheet only, write plainly, and send real name for the private information of the Editor.

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The Times.

BY THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

ALBERT MOYLAND,
Vice-Press, Traveling Business Manager.

W.M. A. SPALDING, Secretary.

REMOVED.

The office of the Times-Mirror Company is removed to the new Times Building, northeast corner of First and Fort streets (first floor)—entrance for the present on the Fort-street side. Open day and night.

POINTS OF THE MORNING'S NEWS.

Pursuit of the Apaches in Arizona...

Debate in Parliament on the Crimes Act...

Cleveland returns to Washington...

Close of the International Indian Council...

Chinamen violating the fishing laws...

Closing session of the National Medical Association at Chicago...

Earthquake in Turkestan...

Increased arrivals of California wines in New York...

Terms of the Egyptian convention...

Possible reconciliation between the Pope and the Quirinal...

Transcontinental routes trying to

make rates to compete with Canadian Pacific...

The bulldogs' lookout at Chicago...

Apportionment of funds for the militia of the various States...

Chinese girls rescued from slavery in New York...

Dr. Bowens's appeal...

Trouble threatened among the survivors of Riel's rebellion...

Diplomats conferred at Annapolis...

Large sale of land in Lower California...

Murder at Modesto...

Threatened strike of builders at St. Paul...

Events on the turf...

Baseball games...

June return of winter wheat...

Telegraph office burned at Pittsburgh, Pa...

A new dependent pension bill...

Immense grant of land by the Mexican government to American capitalists...

How the Maine liquor law is dodged...

Firemen's contest at Petaluma...

Dr. Bauer's phylloxera remedy...

The Bodie evictions resumed...

The Pope's jubilee present to Queen Victoria...

Emperor William very ill.

THE renegade Indians are leading the chase, as usual.

A ST. HELENA shoemaker is the last reported heir to a fortune of half a million.

NEW YORK'S Episcopal Cathedral fund has reached \$450,000, and several additional hundred thousands are in sight.

The little city of Jamestown, N. Y., has obtained control of the natural gas wells in its neighborhood, and now proposes to become a manufacturing center. It offers to supply gas free of charge to any manufacturers who will build factories there.

COMMENTING on the Chronicle's recent prediction that San Francisco "will be the western terminus of at least three transcontinental lines, and probably four, within two years," the Oakland Enquirer says: "They are not at present building this way very fast, nor is San Francisco doing anything to induce them to come."

The Indian Council of Indian Territory protests against the granting of lands in severality to the noble red man, saying: "It will, in the near future, engulf all of the Indian tribes of the Territory in one catastrophe, to the enrichment of land monopolies." That the Indians themselves do not want lands as individual property is rather singular. They must be afraid to undertake the responsibilities of civilization.

CHARLES GASSEN thinks his reputation has been damaged to the amount of \$20,000 by a local item which appeared in THE TIMES a few days ago, and he comes forward as the latest libel suit plaintiff. Considering his rather eventful life, and the year's struggle he had with the courts to shake off the indictments found against him by a Grand Jury, on the charge of buying stolen cattle, Mr. Gossen quotes the commodity of reputation rather high.

THE California Central Railroad people expect to have their line from Santa Ana to Oceanside completed by the first of November of the present year. The completion of this branch will give through connection to San Diego by way of Riverside and Santa Ana, and the company will still maintain its California Southern road via Temecula to Oceanside and San Diego. Whether the talk of abandoning the Temecula side of the loop has anything in it remains to be seen, but it has been stoutly denied on good authority.

AND now comes a howl from the London Times against our Interstate Commerce Law, charging that the long and short haul clause will seriously affect British commerce. It complains that business depression has already resulted from it, in that the English manufacturer can no longer ship his goods to the various distributing centers of the United States at less rates than the American manufacturers, and the same goods a much less sum.

The talk of abandoning the part of this line to Oceanside has not yet been

settled, and in any way interfere

with the policy of the American

Government.

WHERE THE Blame RESTS.

The defendant in a lawsuit now pending in this county—alleging that the newspaper prejudiced his case before the public. He is inexact. His own acts, as proved in court by his own witnesses and by his own confessions, have alone brought odium upon him.

The newspapers have given further publicity to what he and his attorneys have already caused to be published to the world in the courts. He should lay the blame where it belongs—to his own past life and not to the newspaper.

His position, and that of his attorney,

ANNOUNCEMENT.

On the 28th inst. THE TIMES will issue a special edition, containing a large volume of telegraphic, local, editorial and miscellaneous matter, and, in addition, a history of THE TIMES and THE MIRROR, and an article descriptive of the new TIMES Building. The paper will be illustrated with cuts of the interior and exterior of the building, and with diagrams showing its arrangement. The several departments of the newspaper, job-printing and binding business will also be canvassed, so that very fair idea of their interesting features may be obtained.

An edition of 15,000 copies of this paper will be published.

Those who wish to secure advertising space in this especially desirable publication should communicate at once with the business office of THE TIMES. Rates will be given on application.

Vandal Advertising.

There comes up a loud cry from various residents of this city against the growing nuisance of advertising by handbills. These bills are scattered in the streets and along the sidewalks, and are tossed about by the wind. They tend to frighten passing horses, and make accidents liable. The practice of throwing bills upon private premises is an invasion of the rights of the property-holder, whose walks and lawns are given a slovenly appearance by them, and whose temper is correspondingly ruffled. When the distributor adopts the other method of ringing the front-door bell, dropping the circular inside the hall or behind the screen door, and skipping out before the bell is answered, he fails to better matters much, and it is generally well for him that he does make himself scarce.

This is not a legitimate way of advertising, and it is usually resorted to by cheap-john tradesmen and quacks who have not the wisdom to make use of regular methods to inform the public of what they have to sell or prescribe. The subterfuge largely defeats its own object, for the householder does not take kindly to it, and is pretty sure to withhold his patronage from those who thus annoy him. It is a nuisance that the public does not put up with cheerfully, yet it has steadily grown within the past year or two in Los Angeles. There is a city ordinance against the indiscriminate distribution of bills in the streets, but it is often evaded, and at best the ordinance does not go far enough. It ought to protect private grounds and door-bells as well.

The Question of Domestic Help.

Channing Severance writes to THE TIMES, protesting against the importation to California of a large number of English working-women, as proposed by Mrs. Parker. Our correspondent adduces many reasons to show why the poor women of the Eastern States, who are working at starvation wages, should not have the preference if California must needs take in a supply of working-women. There are arguments both ways on this question.

The poor women of the Eastern States do not come here in large numbers to seek employment, or, if they do come, they very quickly become too high-toned to work as domestics. Meanwhile, California housewives are obliged to get along with inefficient and impudent Chinamen in their kitchens, paying them from \$25 to \$80 a month and board. Good servant-girls can hardly be had, even at the same wages.

The question of domestic help is one of the most perplexing that confronts the people of California. While this condition exists, we think that it would be absurd to try to bar out any number of women from any country, if they propose to come here and fill the long-felt want. If they are honest, industrious and not above the callings to which they devote themselves, they would certainly be welcomed as a blessing.

If any philanthropist wishes to help the poor women of our land, let him organize an immigration agency for them on the plan suggested by Mrs. Parker. The field is open. California needs domestic help, and needs it badly; and the sooner she can throw her contingent of high-priced, wasteful and inefficient Chinamen out of her kitchens, the better.

Court-Martial Orders.

Gen. Miles has issued orders of the following purport:

HEADQUARTERS DEPT. OF ARIZONA,
LOS ANGELES (Cal.), June 6, 1887.

Special Orders, No. 61.

1. By authority from headquarters of the army and for the convenience of the men, grant Sergt. C. H. Earl, Troop A, Sixth Cavalry.

2. Hospital Stewart J. W. Barney, having reported in compliance with special orders No. 5, a. s. a. Headquarters of the army, director of the department, proceed to Ft. Grant, Ariz., and report to the commanding officer for duty.

By command of Brig.-Gen. Miles.

Assistant Adj't General.

J. A. DAPRAY.

Second Lieutenant Twenty-third Infantry.

COURT-MARTIAL ORDERS.

General Miles' Latest Batch of Army Orders.

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OUR NEIGHBORS.

Orange and Vicinity.
IRRIGATING VINES WITH THE PREPARATION OF BLUESTONE.

ORANGE, June 9.—(Correspondence of THE TIMES.)—Loose-hay of a fine quality is selling at \$10 per ton.

The cool cloudy days are over and California sunshine is welcomed again.

Croquet-playing is very popular at McPherson among the young ladies, and the favorite amusement of some of the Earhart ladies is horseback riding.

The Orange brass band made a serenading tour Tuesday night which extended as far as McPherson and Earhart.

Good potatoes are in the market at 14 cents per pound, butter is 50 cents per roll, eggs 17 cents a dozen, and laying hens 50 cents apiece.

T. N. Come, from Oregon, who has been spending a few days with his cousin, W. E. Foster, at McPherson, is well pleased with the country and climate of this section and thinks it one of the most desirable places on this coast for making a home.

Many owners of vineyards are spraying their vines with a solution of bluestone and lime, but as yet are undecided whether any great benefit will be derived from the operation. The thing to learn is, what chemical property is necessary to make sap in the dormant vines?

At the Saturday's school election, Mr. Caudwell, of Orange, was elected trustee of Richland district in the place of Mr. Frazer, whose time had expired. The school in this place will close next week for the summer vacation.

There is a diversity of opinion with regard to the proper dimensions of the Santiago school district, which now embraces Earhart, McPherson and considerable other adjacent country. Hence the new trustee, Mr. Brown, and others, went before the County Superintendent last Monday to state the case in its different bearings. It is hoped that the matter will soon be adjusted to the satisfaction of all parties.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Importing Poverty.

A CORRESPONDENT'S PROTEST AGAINST A FLOOD OF WORKING WOMEN.

LOS ANGELES, June 10.—To the Editor of THE TIMES.—Telegraphic reports contain the statement that Mrs. Parker, of temperance notoriety, intends to flood the country with several thousand British women for servant girls. She informs the public, through the press, that 10,000 of these women cross the Thames every day to work for 5 cents a day. All of which is deeply regretted by every humane person, but how many women in our own country who live on starvation wages, and are entitled to subsistence there, the Indian nations are invited to our shores? We are already flooded with cheap labor from the swarming hordes of other nations on the male side, wages being 90 cents and \$1 per day in consequence in many parts of the East, and now, to make it still worse, it is proposed to bring over thousands of women, whose own country cannot afford them a decent living.

At the rate with which we have been flooded with the pauper element of Europe, the lowest and most ignorant classes, it does seem as though there might be a possibility of overdoing the thing. I find, from reliable authority, that our eastern cities are filled with worthy women, who can hardly keep soul and body together on 50 cents a week. Thousands of these women are forced into the channels of prostitution to provide for their physical wants. While this condition of affairs exists there is a grand opportunity to extend sympathy and assistance to those who need it in our own land, without going abroad to provide for a nation's destitute that indulges in jubilees, while a large portion of its subjects are starving.

In New York city one cigarette firm employs 1200 women and pays them \$4 per week. Can a woman purchase the comforts and necessities of life on that sum? Four thousand laundry women receive \$6 per week, which is some better, but what can they have left for clothing and other necessities after paying room rent and board? And these are the highest wages paid.

And these are the highest wages paid. Thousands of women work from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day, at from \$4.50 to \$7 per week, and lose of time from inability to work keep them bordering on want and fills life with misery and dark foreboding.

Last year in one industry where \$8 per week was the average income, the annual amount received was only \$100, owing to loss of time. Can a woman be good and virtuous on \$100 a year? Female cigarmakers suffer from nervous complaints and chest ailments, while sewing girls who run machines steadily become subject to female diseases. Sewing girls and all workers in the dry goods line receive the smallest pay, in some instances as low as 12 cents per day. Girls are fined for trivial offenses and their small pittance reduced still lower by merciless taskmasters. In New York the wages of women are 50 per cent lower than those of men with the exception of three industries, which, through organization, makes the difference. In 25,000 tenement houses, 1,000,000 people are packed, and 18,996 tenement houses contain fifty people each, and some houses three times that number. Says the statistician to which I refer: "Against such a mass of misery it is impossible for individuals to struggle, however tenacious of purpose. It is in such conditions and surroundings that young girls are brought up, in which decency and womanly reserve cannot be maintained; and then we wonder why so many fall away from virtue."

With these facts, we should at least send to England for our vast number of poor and serviceable women, who are our own unfortunate, severely degraded and indigent victims, and humanity are left to their fate.

By all means let us import more misery and increase the quantity.

CHAMONIX SEVERANCE.

600,000 Feet
Of thoroughly seasoned, finishing lumber, comprising ceiling, roofing, floor, door and window stock, will be unloaded at our various yards. The number is all first-class and very dry.

SCHALM'S GANACHE LUMBER CO.,
First and Alameda Streets,
EAST LOS ANGELES LUMBER YARD,
WASHINGTON-STREET LUMBER YARD.

60 Miles from Town—\$500 Each.

Smooth and no lye, flat land, but a level slope, in the townships of Rosemead, Highland Park, and Highland Park, all delivered at 10 a.m. Room 5 and 6, 12th and West First streets. This is the last week that lots will be sold for.

DR. J. R. MURRAY, M.D.,
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CUT TO PIECES.

HORRIBLE DEATH OF AN ITALIAN SECTION HAND.

Lorenzo Minueman Crushed to Death by an Engine Under the Buena Vista-street Bridge — The Railroad Company Exonerated.

About 9 o'clock yesterday morning engine No. 11, of the California Central Railroad, was at the Buena Vista-street station in charge of Mr. Church, a veteran railroad man. He ran the engine down to the turn-table, the other side of the Buena Vista-street bridge, turned her on the turn-table, and started to back down for the purpose of attaching to the San Diego train which leaves the city at 9:15 o'clock. While passing under the bridge, the engine struck in Italian section hand, named Lorenzo Minueman, and ran over him, causing his death in a moment. The ponderous juggernaut, or one wheel of it, passed over the unfortunate man's head, smashing it almost to a jelly. How he came on the track is a mystery. There were three or four men on the engine, and two of them were on the lookout when the accident occurred. One of them, a boy, ran from the engine, and another man was passed on an adjoining track which made a good deal of noise and perhaps attracted his attention. The deceased was an unmarried man and a day before his death he had been taken to the room of Orr & Such, where an inquest was held by Acting Coroner Taney on the absence of Coroner Meredith. The evidence was as follows:

C. HICKSON, being duly sworn, deposed that he was on the ground, and saw deceased about five minutes before he was killed. Was on the train, going to San Bernardino, when he heard of his death. Did not see him at the moment he was killed. Knows his name to be Lorenzo Minueman, and that he was an employee of the railroad company. Accident occurred on the corner of Buena Vista and San Fernando streets. Was himself the division roadmaster of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad.

D. B. E. COIN testified that he made a post-mortem examination of body of Lorenzo Minueman at the undertaking establishment of Orr & Such, on July 10, 1887. Found deceased to be about five feet eight inches in height, weighing about 180 pounds, with a thin complexion, with black mustache and beard. The lower half of his face was lacerated, and all the bones of the head were broken, with a compound fracture of vertebra, severing the head entirely from the body, leaving it partially attached on one side by a mass of the neck. Left leg at knee, had suffered a compound comminuted fracture, and right forearm the same. Cause of death was the severing of the spinal cord and brain, and the crushing of the pons varolii and medulla oblongata. Death was instantaneous.

JOHN BOURKE testified that he saw the body after it had been run over. Was on the engine at the time. It is a habit of engineers to take the crossing over that bridge, on corner of Buena Vista and San Fernando streets, to turn their engines. Had turned engine No. 11, and was bringing her back when just as they passed the bridge, he felt a jar and looked down, but seeing nothing, thought the reversing of the engine by the engineer at this moment was what caused the jar. The engine then stopped. I am sure, when some person said we had run over a man, and looking back over the track I saw the body on the track. I am working in the yard at switching. The engine bell was ringing in the yard, and I was looking out, but as the accident occurred on the cross, could not see deceased. Engine was going about three miles an hour, and if the man had been on the track, should have thought he would have had plenty of time to get off. The engine was reversed, because the engineer had to reverse the engine, and then pulling out, and if this had been the case, we would have had to cross the bridge to sidetrack. Stopped the passenger train as soon as man was run over, and removed remains before allowing it to pass. Occupation, switchman.

PETER KANE said his occupation was that of section foreman, which deceased was working under. Roadmaster Hickson. Knew deceased. His name was Lorenzo Minueman. Did not see him killed. Had sent him for a shovel, for having pulled out at 7 o'clock and reached the switch, we found we needed another shovel, and he deceased had it, which I sent at switch for his return. Presently I heard the bell of No. 11 ringing, and as it drew my attention toward the direction, I looked and saw Minueman coming along outside of track. In a moment or two I looked again, in that direction, and saw him just disappearing under the tender. The engine was backing toward me and just coming onto the little bridge there. I at once yelled and ran to where the engine was backing, but it had gone clear over the man before I could reach him. When I reached him the body was lying on the second tie on the bridge, and seeing he was dead, we placed the body on a hand car. The passenger train was at the depot at this time. Engine No. 11 was going on sidetrack to passenger train to pass. Some person I don't know who said deceased had fallen off the tender. Don't know whether passenger train had started from depot or not. The engine could have got on sidetrack if passenger train had started up.

N. B. CHURCH testified: My occupation is to take charge of all engines entering or leaving the yard, to direct them, see that they properly coaled, watered, and either put in the roundhouse or attached to out-going train. I was running No. 11 at the time of the accident, and had taken it over the bridge, turned it, and was coming back to sidetrack to allow the overland train to pass. As I was turning the train had to stop on the small trestle to let the switchman throw the switch, and when I stopped some person said I had run over a man. I at once went back and saw we had. I reversed the engine to stop to turn the switch, and did not "pull" the engine, as I had not time. The engine would run not more than twenty feet. I had all the time a man in each gangway looking out, and cannot imagine how the deceased got run over. He was run over by some engine. As the tool-box was between two bridges it is possible that he might have stepped from the tool-box just as the engine reached that point, and being struck, might have fallen under the wheels. I was on the switch, and the engine being then passed, and left the depot. I have been an engineer for forty years and never yet before broke the skin on any man by accident on the road. (Hear the witness who had told a very straightforward story, was visibly moved, and kept the bell ringing all the time, and cannot in any way account for the accident.)

Thomas Everett, who said his occupation was that of a coal-shoveler, testified that he went to the rear engine No. 11, and was there after having turned and was passing over sidetrack, when riding on the pilot called to me. I got off, and he pointed to an object on the track we had just passed over, and I then saw it was the deceased. I was standing in the rear of the engine, and he was outside of the curve. The tool-box was on the same side. I could not see a man from my position in the gangway. The boy on the pilot was the first to see the body after the engine had passed over it.

In view of the testimony, the jury retired a few minutes and formulated a verdict to the effect that the deceased, Lorenzo Minueman, came to his death by being run over by an engine belonging to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad Company, and that no blame is attached to the officer or man in charge of said engine.

The Right Man. Gabino Asaro, the supposed horse-drawn by Deputy Sheriff Russell and Poynter at Norwalk, was fully identified yesterday, and turns out to be an even worse man than was at first imagined. It was not Constable Yorba, but Sam Hickman, who was wounded, and was wounded by Asaro in the fight five years ago. Asaro was consulting a map of the hills around Los Angeles, when in a series of days, and made his escape. He came back to the city a few days ago, and was

BASE-BALL.

Arrangements for the Bout of the Constables and the Police. A meeting, to complete arrangements for the base-ball match between the constables and the police, was held in City Hall last evening. Capt. Tyler called the meeting to order. Chief Skinner reported that the committee had procured the overalls and shirts for the uniforms.

Constable Ed Smith made a motion to dispense with the parade, letting the band do the parading. After some discussion the motion was carried.

Secretary Clarke reported that the grounds had been leased, and also Peter Reel had volunteered to act as master of the grand ball; Oscar Harkins as ticket-taker, and Joe Del Valle as box agent.

On motion, the members of the two vines were instructed to be present on the grand ball, and the grand ball was to be held at 1:30 o'clock sharp. The gate keeper was instructed to admit no one not supplied with a ticket, excepting the players and the members of the press.

Secretary Clarke also announced that a number of presents were to be presented, and a long discussion followed as to who they should be. Finally it was arranged as follows:

1. Silver card receiver, from Roth & Morris, to the winning nine, to be allotted among the members.

2. A \$5.00 gift, from Sheep & Frederick, to be presented to the man who knocks the longest fly ball.

3. A box of cigars, from Jacob Saunders to the players making the first double play, and a silver cup, prize, from the press gang, to the worst player.

5. Unknown prize, from J. Harry Conlan, to the captain of the losing nine.

J. Harry Conlan, who is to act as umpire of the game, having been warned that his hat would be a target for the pitcher, had asked that a fine \$5.00 be given to the pitcher who should hit him, the money to go to the cause, a Home for Stray Girls. The motion was shut out by adjournment.

Below is the name of the players and their positions:

CONSTABLES. POSITION. POLICE. E. Smith. Pitcher. Lemon. Arguello. Catcher. Cribbs. Cline. First base. Clarke. Toney. Second base. Rogers. Alexander. Left field. Hawthorne. Clemens. Center field. Dillon. Roberts. Right field. Grubbs.

The music for the ball will be furnished by the Atchison's Seventh Regiment band of twenty pieces will render the following excellent programme during the afternoon:

PROGRAMME.
"O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove" — (Schubert).
"La Faiona" Spanish march — (Fernandez).
"Over the Hills of the Village" — (Brixton).
"Spanish Light Guards" — (Quicker).
"Hempled."
"I'll Await My Love" — (Prindiville).
"Break a Maypole" — (J. O. Carey).
"Galop, "Five O'clock Soul."

THE FOURTH.

Further Preliminaries Arranged by the Committee.

The executive committee for the Fourth of July celebration held a meeting at the courthouse last evening.

Chairman Hazard called the meeting to order, and on motion, the following financial committee was appointed: Jacob Kuhrt, Gerald Mathews, Sid Lacey, Eugene Germain, W. S. Moore, Lester Osborne, R. G. Weise, J. Castrucci, H. T. Hazard, E. C. Burlingame and F. A. Chaser.

A literary committee of the following was also appointed: R. F. del Valle, C. W. Hicks, C. E. Day, Frank Finlayson and Mr. Aruckle.

A committee to appoint and wait upon a grand marshal was selected as follows: Gerald Mathews, J. Castrucci, H. T. Hazard, R. F. del Valle, L. E. Mosher and C. L. Fisher.

A resolution was passed to celebrate the Fourth with a grand procession and literary exercises in the afternoon, and fireworks at night.

On motion, a general invitation was ordered to be extended to all societies, clubs, and national organizations, and other organizations in the city to participate in the celebration by taking part in the procession, and sending from their ranks a representative to take part in the literary programme.

On the fourth, an adjournment was taken, and a second meeting called to order, with Lester Osborne in the chair, for the purpose of organizing an amusing feature for the celebration in the way of a Society of Antiques and Horribles, to parade the "Horribles" to the public.

The committee was appointed, who will work up this part of the day's programme to good effect. The Fourth is now sure to boom, and as it drew my attention toward the direction, I looked and saw Minueman coming along outside of track. In a moment or two I looked again, in that direction, and saw him just disappearing under the tender. The engine was backing toward me and just coming onto the little bridge there. I at once yelled and ran to where the engine was backing, but it had gone clear over the man before I could reach him. When I reached him the body was lying on the second tie on the bridge, and seeing he was dead, we placed the body on a hand car.

The Atchison Line of Steamers—General Notes.

D. J. Chase, the long-time general superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system, has resigned that place to take an important position on the Chicago, Santa Fe and California. George L. Sands, recently general superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific, now becomes general superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, in Mr. Chase's place; and J. H. Scott is appointed general superintendent of the Atlantic and Pacific, in Mr. Sands' place. Mr. Scott has been hitherto superintendent of the New Mexico and Arizona Railroad, with headquarters at Benson, and is also general manager of the Sonora Railroad.

The L. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 3d, says: "It is said here that it is the intention of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe to establish a weekly line of steamers from Galveston to Liverpool, and a tri-weekly line from Galveston to New York. It is said that the Atchison had this in mind when it bought the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and it intends to put its dockage in Galveston to more profitable use. It is also said that a line from California to China and Japan is seriously contemplated."

TO THE NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT.

The Southern Pacific has granted the following excursion rates to those who go to the National Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at St. Louis next week: The passenger train to St. Louis will be \$1.00, and the passenger train back \$1.00. As the tool-box was between two bridges it is possible that he might have stepped from the tool-box just as the engine reached that point, and being struck, might have fallen under the wheels. I was on the switch, and the engine being then passed, and left the depot. I have been an engineer for forty years and never yet before broke the skin on any man by accident on the road. (Hear the witness who had told a very straightforward story, was visibly moved, and kept the bell ringing all the time, and cannot in any way account for the accident.)

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ENTERTAINMENTS.

LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF MUSIC COMMENCEMENT.

A Creditable Affair—Rev. Cantine's Lecture on "The Girl to Love"—Painters' L. A. 3127 Give Their Second Annual Ball, Etc.

The commencement exercises of the College of Music of the Los Angeles College was held in the First Presbyterian Church last evening. Capt. Tyler called the meeting to order. Chief Skinner reported that the committee had procured the overalls and shirts for the uniforms.

Constable Ed Smith made a motion to dispense with the parade, letting the band do the parading. After some discussion the motion was carried.

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